

Price of education rises at NWMSU

First, the coffee prices go up, then the cold wave sets in, now prices will increase at NWMSU. The University's Board of Regents has announced a series of cost increases which students will face beginning next summer.

The Regents, citing increased utility, housing and food costs, reluctantly announced fall and spring semester incidental fee increases (sometimes known as tuition at other institutions) of \$25 for all full-time Missouri resident undergraduate students, all graduate students, and non-resident undergraduate students for fall and spring semesters. Missouri undergraduates and

all graduate students will be paying \$190 and non-resident undergraduates will pay an incidental fee of \$385.

The incidental fee increases are the first since 1973-74 for resident undergraduate and graduate students and the first since the 1974-75 year for non-resident undergraduate enrollees.

Among the items dictating the increases, which also include board, room and text book rental, is the spiraling costs of utilities which have doubled in the last five years. In the next year the utilities costs could reach near the \$1,000,000 mark for the Maryville-based university.

Residents of the University's on-campus residence hall system, which can accommodate 2,922 students, will find their housing bills increased. During the regular fall and spring semester, residents living in the University's high rise residence halls, will pay \$195 per semester, compared to the current rate of \$165. Students living in other residence halls will pay \$175, an increase of \$20. As in the past, when facilities are available students will be permitted to rent private rooms in the residence hall system. Cost for this privilege will be an additional \$75 per semester no matter which residence hall is involved. The current cost is an additional \$50.

NORTHWEST

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Vol. 38, No. 13, Feb. 4, 1977

MISSOURIAN



Former NWMSU graduate B.D. Owens has been announced as the new University president, effective July 1, when Robert P. Foster relinquishes his post. Owens is currently serving as president of Tampa University. During a recent press conference, Owens stated that this University's problems are solvable, and asked students and faculty alike to join him in "the strive towards excellence."

photos by Mic Jones



Welcome back--

Owens accepts presidency

Bette Hass

Agreeing to take a cut in salary, agreeing to move from the warm climate of Tampa, Fla., to snow-ridden Maryville, Dr. B.D. Owens accepted the offer of the presidency of NWMSU Jan. 28.

Dr. Owens, the current president of the University of Tampa, will take office on July 1 when Dr. Robert P. Foster retires.

It was the Board of Regents who unanimously chose Dr. Owens to be NWMSU's new leader. Board of Regents President William F. Phares, Jr., expressed the board's satisfaction, saying, "We were tremendously impressed with him as a person and with the leadership and administrative ability he has demonstrated at the University of Tampa. The Regents and the University's Presidential Search Committee are convinced that he will provide Northwest Missouri State University with outstanding leadership on campus and throughout the state," he added.

Dr. Owens is originally from Grant City, Mo. Graduating from NWMSU in 1959, he served as student body president during his senior year.

When asked why he wanted to return to his alma mater, Dr. Owens said, "I have always believed in the philosophy of giving back more than you take away, and I hope that I would be able to do that here."

Taking the office of president of the University of Tampa in 1971 at the age of 36, Dr. Owens was the youngest man to ever head that institution. From 1969 to 1971 he was vice-president for research and financial affairs at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

While at Tampa, Dr. Owens worked to strengthen the university and emphasize academic excellence. Last fall the institution accepted about 525 freshmen out of 2300 applications.

The creation of a strong master's degree program and the enrichment of the faculty by adding nationally-known individuals to the staff were among Dr. Owens' major accomplishments during his presidency at Tampa. He also instituted a wide variety of progressive academic programs, including those dealing with international studies.

Dr. Owens is married to a 1957 NWMSU graduate, the former Eleanor Sue Wright, and is the father of two boys, Brent and Kevin, ages 14 and 12, respectively.

During a press conference held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Jan. 31, Dr. Owens spoke of his future at NWMSU. "This institution is deep in tradition. It's deep in loyalty. It's deep in personal people resources... I do feel a commitment and I do feel that I will have the support of the entire University," he said.

Commenting that the University's problems are solvable, unlike those of many higher institutions, Dr. Owens closed the conference by entreating the audience, comprised mostly of NWMSU faculty and students, to help him.

"Join with me as we pursue that margin of excellence and search for it," he said. "And join with me, too, in not settling for less than the best, because this institution already has that position of being best, and let's propel it even further to be even better."



photo by Vic Gutteridge

NWMSU students Bob Still and Tom Atkins recently appeared in Jefferson City in front of a House committee in support of Senate Bill 15. This proposal would allow students to become voting members of the governing bodies of their universities. Bob Still is shown above, conferring with President Robert P. Foster.

Students join Regents members if pending senate bill is approved

Dann Flaherty

On Jan. 25, two NWMSU student senators, Bob Still and Tom Atkins, stood before the Missouri Senate Committee on Higher Education in Jefferson City. The students spoke in favor of Senate Bill 15, now pending before that committee.

Senate Bill 15, if passed, would affect every publicly financed college and university in Missouri, by placing students as voting members on the governing boards of those institutions. At NWMSU this would mean having a student as a voting member of the Board of Regents.

In his speech before the Senate committee, Still stressed student input and the learning experience that would be gained by participating students as reasons for supporting the bill. Still assured the committee that a take-over of the Board of Regents at NWMSU was not desired.

Still cited current representation by students on faculty committees at NWMSU as an example of the desire by students to share in the responsibilities of

improving the conditions of the universities. He also produced a petition with nearly 500 names to reinforce his statements.

After his return, Still stated, "More than anything, I would like the representatives to be able to go back to students and tell them how the Board of Regents operates and why they make the decisions they make."

Still said that the committee should vote on the bill this week. If passed by the committee, the bill will move to the Senate floor for a vote. Still guessed that the bill would pass the committee, but noted that several of the Senators are apprehensive about the issue. The Senators fear that if the bill passes, faculty members might also want representation.

On campus, Student Senate will probably move to pass a resolution supporting the bill this week. The bill was introduced by Senator Wiggins from Missouri's 10th District and is co-sponsored by Senators Banks and Gannon.

Weight control group established

A permanent weight-control group is being set up on campus, according to Dave Sundberg, NWMSU counselor.

The group will be organized in cooperation with the Student Health Center, the nursing program and the home economics department.

Sundberg said that the idea for the program originated from his reading of several weight-control publications. After receiving positive responses from a number of people on campus, Sundberg decided to initiate the project.

Sundberg stressed that the permanent weight-control program will not be like the usual fad diets, which tend to be cyclical. Instead, the main purpose of the program will be to train oneself for

lifetime habits, whether they concern eating or exercise. Each person's permanent weight-control program will follow the same basic outline:

- record weight and eating patterns
- get involved in specific weight-control techniques
- develop effective eating patterns
- construct a personal exercise program
- learn something about nutrition

"The biggest problem concerning permanent weight control is that people put too much emphasis on the symptom, which is weight, instead of concentrating on their eating patterns," Sundberg observed.

NWMSU's program will not limit itself to the physical aspects of weight-control. Negative and positive psychological characteristics will also be studied.

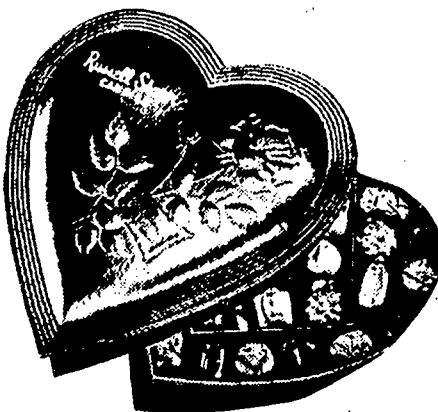
The group's first meeting will be Feb. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. Persons may sign up for the group at the counseling center, located on second floor of Cauffield Hall, or phone extension 168.



Maintaining permanent weight control may mean altering one's entire lifestyle so that new eating patterns can be established.

Shop Missourian display ads
for the best bargain in Maryville

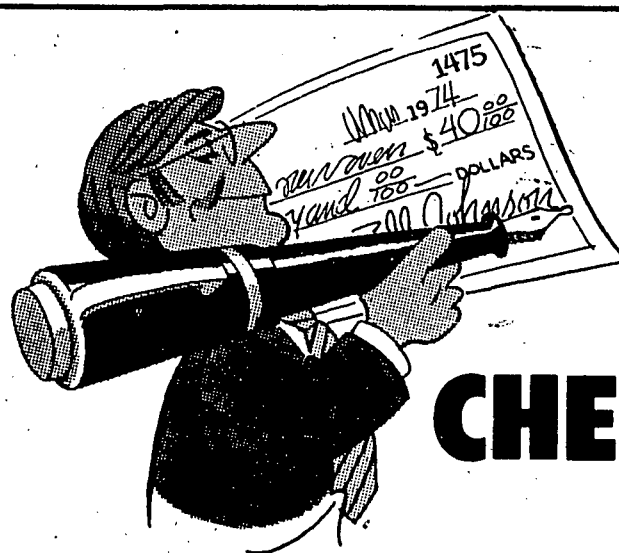
Russell Stover
CANDIES



For Your Valentine
February 14

HOUGHTON'S
Nodaway Drug, Inc.

"Prescription Specialists, Cosmetics For All Seasons"
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE PH. 582-4521



FREE CHECKING

We're serving up the most tempting checking account by far. IT'S FREE. You don't pay for a thing. There's no monthly service charge. No fee for the checks you write. No minimum balance. It's scot-free! Monthly statements. Personalized checks. Even a handsome checkbook cover. It's all on us!

"Helping Our Community Grow"

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Main Bank -Fourth at Main. Motor Bank -Fifth at Main. Member F.D.I.C.

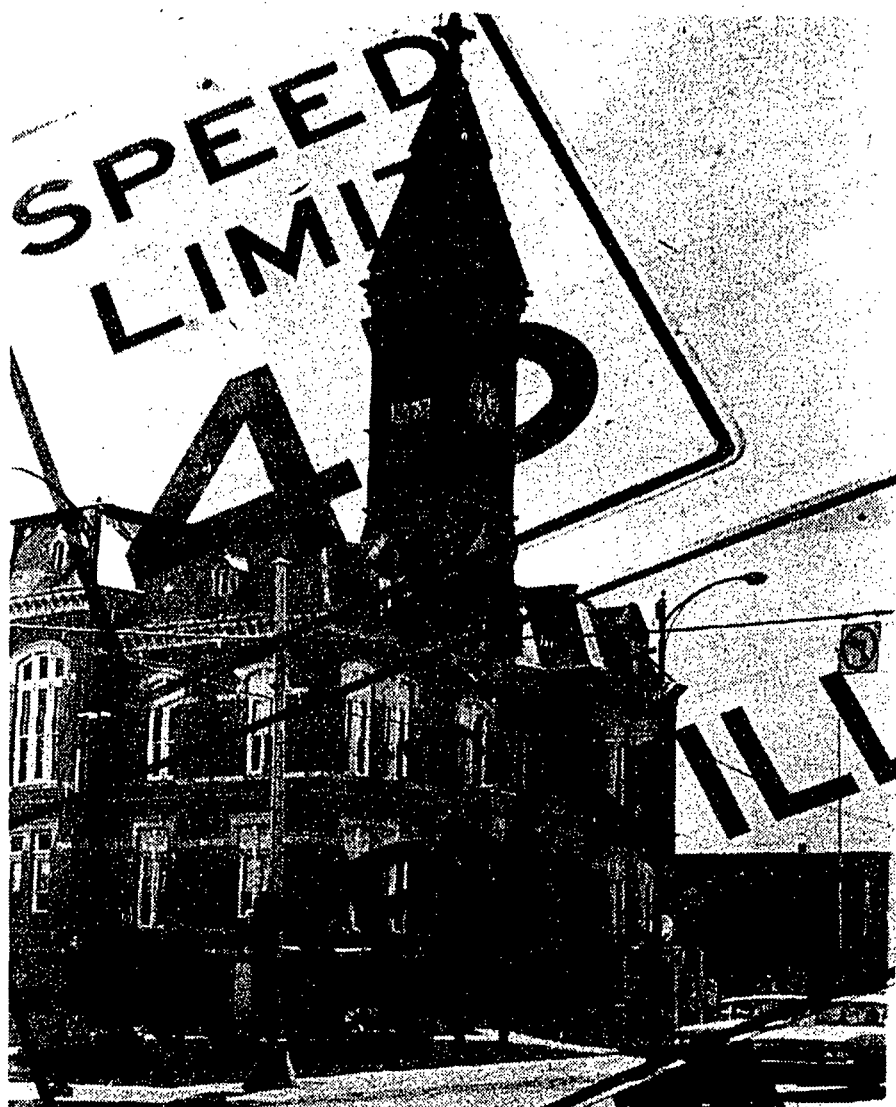


photo by Jerry Benson

About 460 University students were recently given the chance to take part in a survey concerning Maryville, which was sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action group. Student response to the questionnaire was high—nearly 80 per cent.

Students' comments show concern

College students and citizens of Maryville recently participated in a survey sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action.

Out of 1,730 surveys distributed, 450 were supplied on campus. Over 80 per cent, or 361 surveys, were returned to NWMSU. The town returned 42 percent of their surveys.

The majority of students agreed on the need for a McDonald's, more recreational centers such as bowling alleys, golf courses, and night spots and more shopping centers, according to Rex Gwinn, president of IRC. Students seemed to like the friendly atmosphere of the community. On campus concerns, respondents wanted better snow removal

from campus streets and a new swimming pool.

Gwinn and Leo Brooker, student body president, were instrumental in having the surveys available to students.

Questionnaires received from townspeople showed more concern with taxing and other matters. A need for a double-lane highway between Maryville and Savannah was voiced by 88 to 90 percent of the respondents.

The purpose of the survey, Gwinn said, was "to reflect attitudes and opinions of people who live in Maryville," providing an "inside look" at the community. Gwinn concluded, "It shows that college students aren't apathetic and do care."

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 September-July except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468. Advertising rates—display ads, \$1.50 per column inch.

..Feb. 14th is Near...

Remember your valentine
with flowers
from

KISSINGER FLOWER AND
GIFT SHOP

118 West 3rd
Phone 582-2159

Be sure to order early!

—BEARFACTS—

Any junior who is an English major or member of Blue Key is eligible for the \$200 Frank Grube Scholarship Award.

Any undergraduate English major may apply for the \$100 Irene Gossard Johnson Scholarship Award. Applications for either award can be picked up from either Dorothy Weigand, Dale Midland or Dr. Virgil Albertini in Colden Hall. The deadline is March 1.

There will be a Student MSTA meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 9 in the Lower Lakeview Room. The guest speaker will be Millie Thies and the topic will be "Current Legislation."

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6, the second of this semester's International Film Series movies will be shown at Horace Mann Auditorium.

The French picture is titled *Murmur of the Heart* and is directed by Louis Malle. It is the story of a young boy passing through adolescence. Admission is free.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in fantasy and science fiction at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Hawthorne Room in the Student Union.

For further information contact sponsors Dr. Dean Ing in the speech and theater department or Christopher Kemp in the sociology department.

Free Income Tax services are being offered to students, faculty, and residents of Maryville and surrounding communities.

For more information, contact Mike Garner, 582-4042.

It is estimated that the Robert P. Foster Commemorative Scholarship Fund, which has now reached \$21,183.25, will reach its goal of \$50,000.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have maintained academic excellence will be able to benefit from this fund. Faculty, staff and 14 alumni chapters across the nation have been conducting drives to solicit funds for the use of students.

Tickets for the Kansas City Kings and the Bearkittens doubleheader on Feb. 15 are available at the Student Union Office.

Tickets are \$4.00, (\$6.00 with bus transportation included.)

The annual NWMSU ski trip will take place during spring break March 6-14 at the Yodel Inn, Winterpark, Colo.

Cost is \$176, which includes seven days skiing, rental, six nights lodging, two meals a day, a skiing lesson and transportation. For further information, contact Marvin Silliman, Student Union Director's Office in the Student Union Building.

The NWMSU chess club holds playing sessions at 3 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the den.

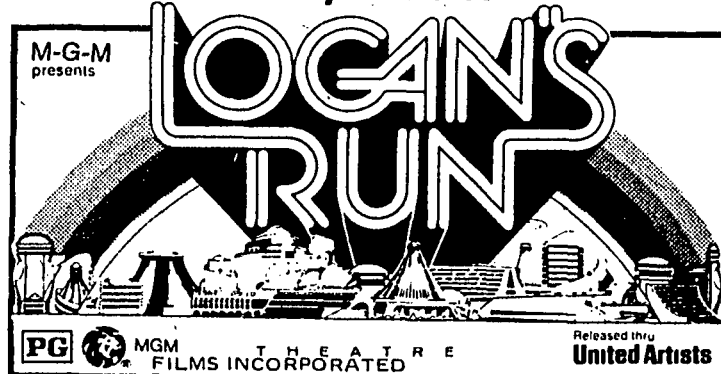
For further information contact Adrian Huk, Rm. 115, Colden Hall, extension 119 or Mark Carpenter, 582-8594.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS

February 3 and 4



February 10 and 11



Thurs.: 7:00 P.M.

Fri.: 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

Horace Mann Aud.

50¢ With Student I.D.

Senate head chosen

Bette Hass

"As Mark Twain once said, 'If it weren't for the honor of the thing, I'd really rather not be here.'"

This is the response Dr. Dale Rosenberg, NWMSU chemistry instructor, made after the fourth Faculty Senate elected him president of their organization Jan. 19.

"I do regard it as an honor," he said, sitting in a swivel chair near a desk covered with papers about various committees he belongs to. "An honor and an obligation and something I will try to do right."

He added that he hadn't expected to win the election. Rosenberg explained that he allowed the nominating committee to include his name on the ballot because they told him three others had already agreed.

Describing the job ahead of him, Rosenberg said, "The Senate has been going through a stabilizing phase so that it's now a relatively smooth-running organization. I see a great opportunity ahead to start a working relationship with the new president of the University," he added.

The new Faculty Senate president regards his post as "an honor, an obligation, and something I will try to do right."

Citing the fear of declining enrollments as the major problem facing the whole school, he said, "I think we all are involved in trying to maintain standards, if not upgrade them. Personally," he added, "I prefer to upgrade standards and make the school have a reputation for quality. I think if we establish a reputation for quality, the quantity will tend to take care of itself."

Sitting in front of a poster on his office wall which reads, "Those of you who think you know everything are annoying to those of us who do," Rosenberg demonstrates a definite sense of humor. Yet he shows a deep concern for the activities pertaining to NWMSU in his widespread involvement in a variety of groups.

Rosenburg is a member of the Performing Arts Committee, Northwest Missouri Studies editorial board, College Council and Pre-Med Advisory Board, as well as being chairman of the Radiation Safety Committee. In addition, he is one of the

Rosenburg's sense of humor is demonstrated in the poster on his wall which reads "Those of you who think you know everything are annoying to those of us who do."

sponsors of the Sunday Night Supper Club supported by the First Christian Church, which is mainly made up of college students.

He explained that not all of these committees meet during the entire year. Some of them only get together two or three times a semester, so he isn't as swamped as it may sound. Dr. Rosenberg added that the various Faculty Senate committees are in charge of most of the Senate's business. Therefore, he won't be as concerned with the Senate once all the committees are organized.

Looking at the job ahead of him, Rosenberg realizes he is in a position where he will "catch static from both the faculty and the administration," but he stressed that he's looking forward to his term on the fourth Faculty Senate and the opportunities that will come with it.

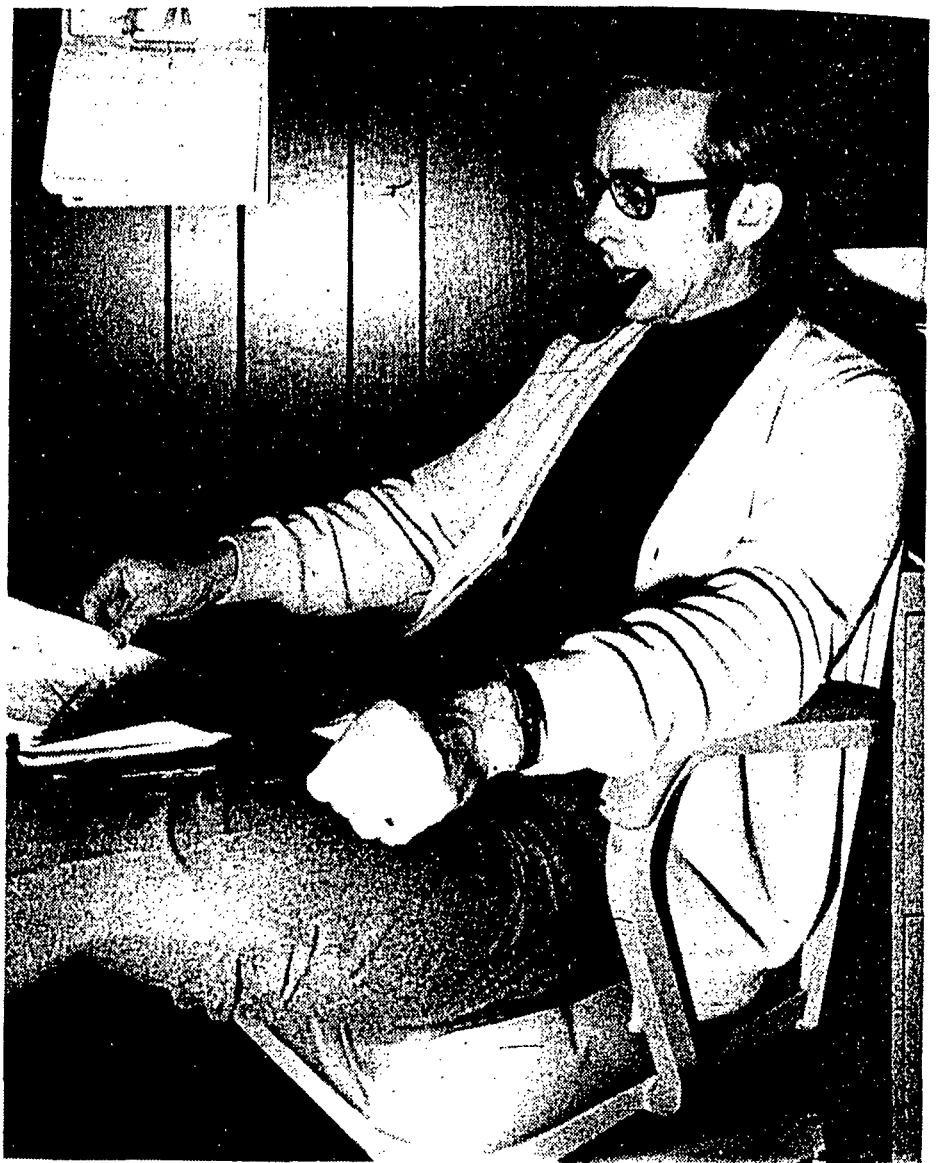


photo by Vic Gutteridge

Dr. Dale Rosenberg was recently elected president of Faculty Senate. With this responsibility and many others to shoulder, Dr. Rosenberg has enough paper work to keep him in his office indefinitely, yet he still finds time to participate in activities such as the youth-oriented Sunday Supper Club sponsored by the Christian Church.

Check our display
ads for real bargains
classified ad rates
only 20 cents a line

**NEED HELP ON YOUR
INCOME TAX?**

See

REINE & CO.

Reasonable Rates

122 East third

Maryville, Mo.

Phone 582-7171

Our request line is open all day

Call 582-2076

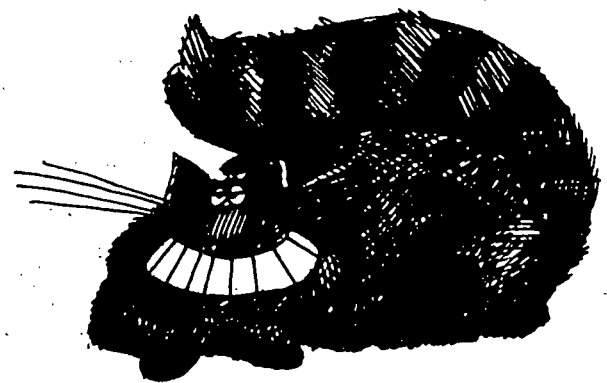


Campus Radio AM-56 FM-106.1

KDLX TOP TEN

1. BLIND BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann
2. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles
3. CARRY ON WAYWARD SON - Kansas
4. FLY LIKE AN EAGLE - Steve Miller
5. STAND TALL - Burton Cummings

6. BILLY THE KID - Chris Daniels
7. SAM - Olivia Newton John
8. WHAT CAN I SAY - Boz Scaggs
9. LONG TIME - Boston
10. WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND - Barry Manilow



We Have Such
A Deal For You
We Want To Make
You Look Good

SHIRT SALE

Save Up To
70%

All Long Sleeve
Sweat Shirts and Jerseys
Discounted

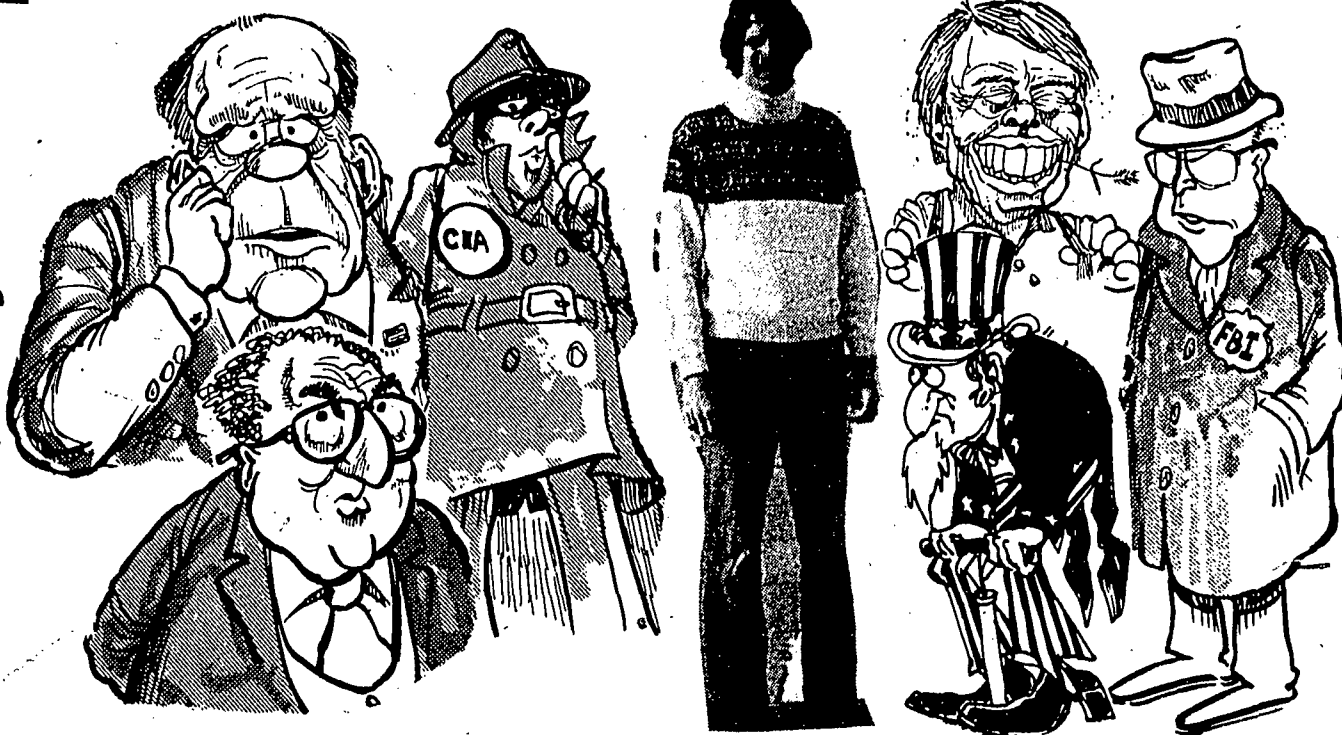
University Book Store

J.W. Jones Student Union

Phone 582-5151

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:45

Interns experience politics first-hand



Although interns from this campus weren't quite as close to Washington officials as Dann Flaherty appears to be, they never the less were able to experience the political scene first-hand.

Dann Flaherty

On Sept. 7, three NWMSU students left Maryville for the sparkling lights of Washington, D.C. The students, Brian Ebbert, Mike Fogal and Dann Flaherty, descended on the Capitol with great hopes and expectations and for the most part, came home satisfied.

The trip to Washington, D.C., was far from a pleasure cruise and entailed many hours of work for the 14 hours of academic credit received through the University. The job included a 35-hour work week and a log had to be kept on a day-by-day basis, with a paper due at the completion of the internship.

Fogal and Flaherty worked for the Justice Department in the U.S. Attorney's Office, while Ebbert chose the congressional offices, working for Mike Blouin, a representative from Iowa. According to the students, the 35 hours spent on the job were an educational experience, not just drudgery.

In describing the program one intern remarked, "It sure beats the boring hours spent in the classroom." Since the internship program is an attempt to mix classroom

knowledge with actual experience, the three students were willing to spend more than the 35 hours required each week.

The time was not completely devoted to work and their were spare hours for fun and excitement. Excitement had a way of popping in unexpectedly on the interns. One example occurred shortly after their arrival in the Capitol when the apartment house in which they were staying was set ablaze. The three interns along with 180 others, found themselves standing in 60 degree weather thinly clad.

Fun seemed to abound in the District and ranged from bar-hopping in Georgetown to taking in a play at the National Theatre. As with other visitors to D.C., sightseeing was a popular pastime for the three students. From the Washington Monument to Dumbarton Oaks, and an occasional weekend visit to one of the other states in the east, the NWMSU interns found plenty to see.

Fogal and Flaherty have returned to campus, while Ebbert graduated and is currently seeking employment in Washington, D.C.

classifieds

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Discount prices on your supplies. Send 13 cent stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85012.

FEMALE ROOM-MATE needed. New 2 bedroom apartment, \$90 monthly. Ext. 232, or after 5, 582-4487.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Partially furnished. 12x56, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition, 1970 Skyline. 10 minutes walk to campus. Call 582-5066.

DO YOU NEED photos for job resumes; portfolios or for job applications; contact Jerry Benson in McCracken Hall.

There IS a difference!!! Our 38th Year

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • CPAT • VAT

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available further empowers the individual course you've selected.

(913) 362-0307
5410 W. 58 Terr.
Mission, Kans. 66205
spring & summer compact
Most classes - 8 weeks before exam
Outside NY State Only
CALL Toll Free 800-221-9840
Center in New York City

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

BOOKMARK

119 W. 4th

Continuing

30% OFF

On All
Paperback Books and Cliff Notes

HAIR CLINIC

OF MISSOURI INC.

BEFORE

AFTER

105 S. BUCHANAN

OPEN TUES. - SAT.

9:00 to 5:30
582-7300

Joy Szymborski

"One more lap," gasp, "just one more lap and I'll be done."

This is one of many thoughts that goes through a jogger's mind as he slowly puffs and pants his way around the track. Another question is, "Why did I ever decide to do this?"

Many people undertake this vigorous form of exercise. Athletes jog to stay in condition and to strengthen their muscles, housewives do it to relieve tension and boredom and older people run to help improve their health.

Jogging is part of a unique form of exercise known as "aerobics." Aerobics is a program that was originally developed for the U.S. Air Force by Dr. Kenneth Cooper.

It is a system that is designed to aid the entire body; muscles, lungs, heart, circulatory system and nervous system. Jogging is only one type of aerobics; walking, skipping rope, climbing stairs, swimming and bicycling are all considered forms of that program.

Dr. Cooper has written several books explaining his program. Recently, a new book was published which was written by his wife, Mildred, entitled *Aerobics For Women*. It explains her interest in the aerobics program, specifically jogging, and how it has improved her life.

The book also explains how aerobics works. It is based on a point system. Once a person decides to start such a program, he should make sure he is in good physical condition. A medical check-up is advised. He then chooses the form of aerobics which will best fit his schedule and lifestyle.

Dr. Cooper cites that while a busy housewife can't always find time to swim 200 or 300 yards, she can always jog a few miles

It's great... (if you can take it)



photo by Vic Gutteridge

with her baby strapped to her back. Once she decides on the form of exercise (jogging, for example), she should stick with that form for a long period of time in order for the exercise to be beneficial. Once she has gotten her body better conditioned, she can vary her activities to other forms of aerobics.

If the person has decided to jog, the first goal is to do a mile four or five days a week, as this is the minimum amount of time and distance that is needed to attain physical benefits from the exercise. While jogging the mile, he times himself, and compares the time it took him to finish with the chart provided in Dr. Cooper's book. If the man ran the mile in 10 through 11:59 minutes, he has earned three aerobic points. Dr. Cooper has determined that the desired goal for men is a total of 30 points a week, while for women it is 24 points.

There is a jogging class offered on campus that is based on the aerobics program. The instructor, Sandra Mull, agrees with the idea that Dr. Cooper continually stresses in his books: in general, to improve slowly, not to do any more than the body is capable of.

According to Dorothy Cross, a member of the jogging class, "The benefits of jogging are many. A loss of excess inches, a slower pulse rate, stronger heart and lungs, better sleeping habits and more energy are just a few of the ways jogging helps condition the body. And there is nothing more exhilarating than the feeling of oxygen being pushed down farther into the lungs than ever before, to watch your muscles tone up and to jog the miles just a little faster than last time. Jogging may not be the easiest form of exercise, but it is certainly one of the most rewarding."

GI Bill changes veterans benefits

Kathy Bovaird

Like "the best laid plans of mice and men," governmental regulations of GI benefits sometimes go awry. Recent legislation has attempted to curb abuse of the funds.

The controversy stems from four main issues: the "85-15" rule, the two-year rule, problems of grading practices (or standards of achievement) and problems of Institutional Liability. The new law, which provides an approximate eight percent increase in benefits for the veteran, spells paperwork and red tape for the colleges.

The "85-15 rule," explained Tom Lane, federally supported students to 85 per cent on campus, limits the number of federally supported students to 85 per cent in each "course." At NWMSU this means that counts must be taken in each major field or graduate program. "Federally supported" includes institutional student aid and federal grants

as well as GI benefits.

A more serious threat to NWMSU veterans, according to Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions, who has recently taken over the responsibilities of the Veterans Affairs Office, is the "two-year rule."

The "two-year rule" states that an extension course must be offered at a location for two years before veterans may enroll in the class. In addition, there must be "full administrative capability in each center," stated Dr. Bush. "This would mean all student records — not just those of veterans — would have to be in Leavenworth, Kansas City and St. Joseph, in our case," Dr. Bush explained

further. Understandably, he is not eager to see this situation develop.

Extension course cutoffs would not affect many veterans on campus now, but could mean an end to educational goals of the veteran who has a family and can't move to the college town. Lane expressed his main objection. "It is self-defeating the process of extension and other available programs."

Furthermore, schools are now required to keep closer track of the veteran—his class attendance, grades and degree progress. The officials have set up minimum academic standards and now must register each entrant with the VA and give a predicted certification of

time needed to complete his educational goal. If the veteran doesn't comply, he may lose his benefits.

When the veteran drops out of class and it affects his rate of payment, he should check to see if the adjustment goes back to the first of the semester. Rules depend on the time dropped, grade and circumstances for the drop.

Dr. Bush pointed out that the University is held liable for over-payments, so the paperwork is required to keep any individual changes reported to the VA.

A REALTY
582-7484

Why
pay
rent?

When you can own
this two bedroom mo-
bile home, priced
right!

Kay Savage 582-5348 Janet Moss 582-3004 Dr. M.A. Smell 582-8701

Hallmark Cards

February 14 Is Valentine's Day

Shop our complete selection of Valentine cards, gifts, decorations and partyware. Perfect gifts for your special someone.

Hotchkin Stationers, Inc.
410 N. Main

7 Room House on Nice Lot in Ravenwood, \$6,000.00.

New 2 Bedroom, Attached Double Garage, \$30,000.00

80 A. Maryville School Dist. on Black Top.

14-15 A. With Old Improvement, Close In.

Maryville Realty & Construction Co.

Deon Schmidt G.R.I.
Ray Jante
582-2261 582-8556

Ex-coach on campus

Kathy Delk

He coached at UCLA 27 years, had 677 victories and 161 losses, and won 10 NCAA championships. He's the only person to be elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach. Sports Illustrated selected him as Sportsman of the Year. He's been dubbed the greatest coach in the history of basketball.

The man—John Wooden.

After retiring from coaching, Wooden has been touring campuses across the country, giving speeches about basketball. He visited the NWMSU campus Jan. 26.

One of his topics concerned the changes in basketball since he retired, such as the use of the dunk shot. Wooden doesn't feel it should be permitted. "It tends to bring out individual play and I don't like individual play. I want basketball to be a team game always."

Wooden would also like to see the abolishment of jump balls. If there's a need for a jump ball, the ball should be given out-of-bounds at the center line to the visiting team, he said, and then alternate who gets the ball throughout the rest of the game.

"The jump ball isn't the most clearly administered part of the game. It's difficult to know how high players can jump and it's hard to throw the ball straight. I don't think you'll see one legal jump ball all season long."

Besides commenting on rules, Wooden talked about the perfect player. He said a perfect player would be one who realized that the game is played at both ends of the court—offensive and defensive. The player would be unselfish, quick and six and a half feet tall. He would also like the player to know why he was in school. The player's first interest would be education, making progress toward his degree. "He'd be a person who didn't cause any problems on or off the court, between practices or seasons," the coach said.

"Sometimes I think the 'Fates' must grin
As we denounce them and insist
The only reason we can't win
Is because the 'Fates' themselves have missed.
Yet there lives on the ancient claim
We win or lose within ourselves;
The shining trophies on our shelves
Can never win tomorrow's game."

Wooden's greatest thrills haven't been winning basketball games; they've been seeing his players make good lives for themselves. "Fifteen of my ex-players are practicing law," he commented, "and all but six of my lettermen got their degrees. These things give me better satisfaction than winning ball games. Winning games are momentary thrills that don't last."

In his speech, Wooden talked about his Pyramid of Success—a definition of success. He defines success as a peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing that one did the utmost to become the best that he is capable of becoming.

"I don't think any of us can become the best we're capable of becoming, but I think we can make the effort to do that. I think being your best would be perfection and I think perfection is impossible to obtain," said Wooden.

The cornerstones of the Pyramid are industriousness and enthusiasm. The coach feels there is no substitute for work and that if a leader is to stimulate others he should be enthusiastic. Within the cornerstones are friendship, loyalty and cooperation.

In the second tier of the Pyramid is self-control, alertness, initiative and inventiveness. The third contains condition, skill, and team spirit. The top three blocks are confidence, poise and competitive greatness.

"I think you have to have confidence in yourself, but I don't think you can acquire true confidence. We don't want false confidences. You can't have confidence if you don't have industriousness, friendship, loyalty."

Competitive greatness is the peak of the Pyramid. This is where a person functions well in both difficult as well as easy situations. "Competitive greatness is excelling when your very best is needed..."

"It doesn't hurt that the other person is better—someone is always better than the other. But when you don't function up to your potential, then you're a failure. As long as you're functioning and made the effort to be the best you're capable of being, you don't fail," Wooden said.

The two things that hold the Pyramid together are faith and patience. Good things take time to come about and if we do the things we should, then everything will work out, explained the coach. And, you need faith to accomplish success.



photo by Jerry Benson

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden recently shared his experiences, theory of success and philosophies when he spoke in cooperation with the Performing Arts and Lecture Series.

Thursday & Friday Specials
11 A.M.-11 P.M.

BIG brazier*
full quarter-pound

2 For 99¢

Reg. 75¢ Each

Scrumptious!

Dairy Queen brazier

At DAIRY QUEEN

624 South Main — Maryville, Mo.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. (C)
Copyright 1973, Am. D.Q. Corp

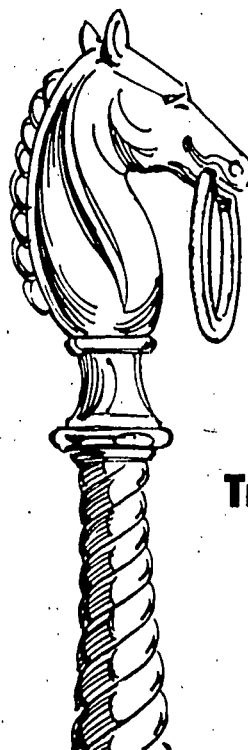
Mutz Oil Company

Self Service Gas Company

Quality Gasoline
At Low Prices
24 Hour Service
Two Locations

1517 E. 1st

5th and Main



The Wilson HITCHING POST Restaurant

South Main Street

Treat your friends to a midnight snack at the Hitching Post 24-hour coffee shop.



Donald Bogle, a film critic and former staff writer for *Ebony* magazine, will present a lecture-slide program at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Film critic set to speak

Donald Bogle, a contemporary young film critic, will present a lecture-slide program entitled *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes and Bucks* at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Bogle's book of the same name won the Theatre Library Association Award for the best film book of the year in 1973.

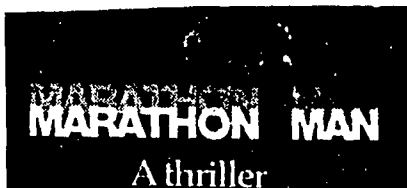
Bogle, a former staff writer for *Ebony* magazine and story editor for Otto Preminger, will deal with the image of blacks in the movies, looking at the stereotypes black actors have traditionally been forced to portray. "Blacks have always been stereotyped in movies, but the great actors were able to individualize these roles and make a personal statement," Bogle said. Some of these great actors are Paul Robeson, Stepin Fetchit, Rochester and Hattie McDaniel.

Films examined range from the 1903 classic "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to more recent films like "Shaft," "Sounder" and "Cleopatra Jones." Also discussed will be more familiar names such as Cicely Tyson, Jim Brown, Sidney Poitier and Diana Ross and their contributions to the film industry.

This lecture will be the final in a four-part series on movies discussed as art form, sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts committee and financially supported by the Missouri State Council of the Arts.

Missouri

Show Starts at 8:00
Now Playing —



Rated R

Starting Feb. 9

KING KONG!

SONIC DRIVE-IN

709 SOUTH MAIN



SPECIAL

Chill Chaser

**Hamburger, Fries, Coffee or
Hot Chocolate — 1¹⁰**

Expires Feb. 11

NO WAITING-CALL IN ADVANCE 582-4717

Sonic Hours
Sunday-Thursday
10 A.M.-11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
10 A.M.-12 P.M.

Squire Shop

Everything At Least

**20%
OFF**

Underwear, suspenders, belts,
caps, 3 piece suits, rugby
shirts, etc.
"Everything"

Squire Shop

Squire Shop

One Selection

**JEANS
& TOPS**

1/2 OFF

300

**SWEATERS
SPECIAL BUY**

1/3 OFF

Squire Shop

All

COATS

Leathers, Vinyls, Ski, Down

1/3 OFF

Master Charge
BankAmericard
Layaway

OPEN
MON-SAT.
9-5:30
Thurs. 'til 9

Squire Shop

"Off the Square—But On The Level"
216 N. Main

Maryville

'Blue Leaves' debuts soon

Barb Guhlke

How many people do you know who are completely happy with who they are, what they are and what they are doing?

How many magazine articles and books have you seen about the importance of really being able to communicate with other people? The answer to the first question is likely "very few," while the answer to the second one is probably "quite a lot."

These are some of the key concerns which will be presented by the theater department at 8 p.m., Feb. 17-20, in the Charles Johnson Theater. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Dr. Charles Schultz, director of the play, calls it a "black comedy." Said Dr. Schultz. "There is a thin line between comedy and tragedy just as there is between hate and love. This comedy is right on that line. It's funny, absolutely zany, and yet many of the things you laugh at you are appalled at later for having laughed, because they were really desperately sad at the same time."

House of Blue Leaves, winner of the New York Critics Award and the Obie Award in 1971, tells of the plight of a middle-aged zoo-keeper, Artie Shaughnessy, whose consuming passion is to be a big-time song writer. Like all the characters in the play, he shares the feeling of being trapped, in his case, by his inability to make it big and by his home situation, (mainly his lunatic wife, Bananas Shaughnessy). Bananas is not just eccentric, she is really, well,—bananas.

In an effort to free himself, Artie has taken a mistress, Bunny Flingus, with whom he became acquainted in a public sauna under decidedly bizarre circumstances. Bunny now functions both as his lover and agent and their plan is to pack Bananas away to a funny farm and fly to Hollywood where an old buddy of Artie's—turned Hollywood producer—will give him a break... they hope.

The time period of the play is set in 1965 and Artie and Bananas' son Ronnie has just returned from the service without benefit of an official release. The big event of the particular day in which this play takes place is the arrival of the Pope who is scheduled to speak in Yankee Stadium. Ronnie has come home to build a bomb so he can blow up the Pope and during these various processes and plans, three wacky nuns and a deaf starlet, who is the mistress of the Hollywood producer, who is a friend of Artie's, enters the scene and... well, the plot is very complicated. However, this does not mean that it is hard to understand. Indeed, the characters speak very frankly about their innermost feelings.

"This is really the only unrealistic aspect of this play, which is otherwise very realistic in most ways," said Schultz. "People say things which a lot of us probably think, but would never say out loud with other people around. This play is rather hard-hitting in many instances, but Guare is also a very skillful playwright, so it comes off beautifully. Basically, I guess you can say this about this play: If you see a little bit of yourself in one of these characters, you're only human. However, if you are, or are becoming, one of these characters, we wish you faith, hope and love."

Film Series introduces 'Murmur of the Heart'

The second offering in this semester's International Film Series will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

"Murmur of the Heart," directed by Louis Malle, is the story of a boy passing through adolescence and of his relationship with his mother, told with humor and sophistication.

The PUB

411 N. Main

Tequilla Night

Every Monday Night

Live Band Every Tuesday Night

Super Low Prices



From left to right, Terri Myers, Jon Kruse and Ella Slaughter rehearse for "Blue Leaves," a zany black comedy presentation to debut Feb. 17.

photo by Vic Gutteridge



For A
BIG DUFFER

Head on Out
To The

Lil' Duffer

South 71 Highway Maryville

Inventory \$ale!

13 letters...



Giant Inventory Reduction Sale.

We're Overstocked!!

**Check Our Sale
Tables
All Semester Long
Save Up To 70-80%**

University Book Store

**J.W. Jones Union
Phone 582-5151**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:45



Maryville Florists

582-5801

206 N. Main

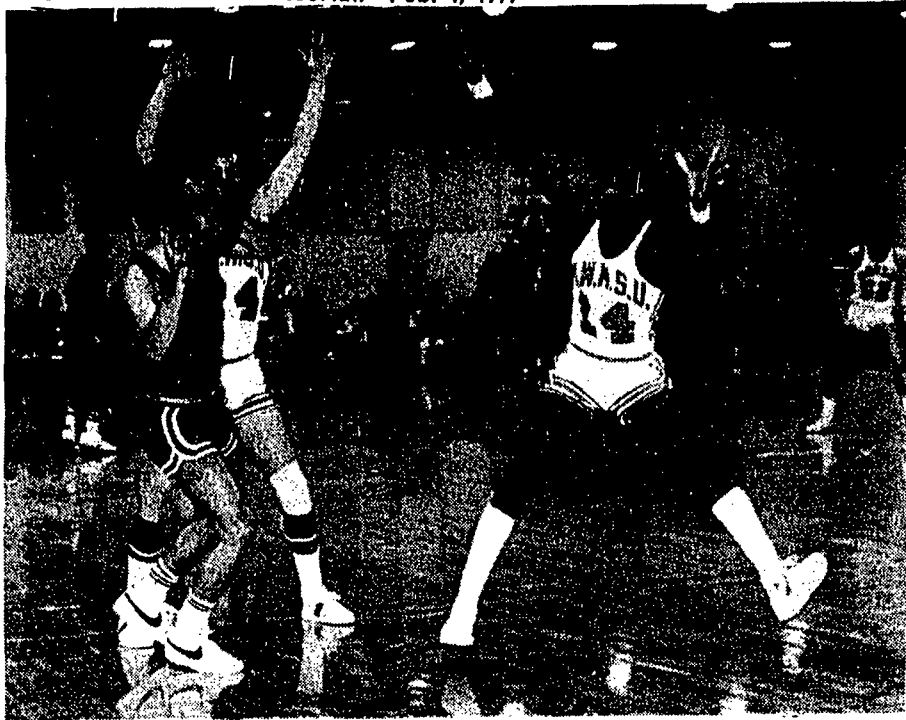


photo by Jerry Benson

Trapped must have been the feeling of this Central Missouri State player Saturday (Jan. 29) night. The visiting Mules committed 22 turnovers while losing 69-67 to the Bearcats. The loss was Central's first in league play.

'Cats take to the road after win over Central

Basketball coach Bob Iglehart's Bearcats have been playing "up and down" basketball all season and are holding onto a 7-10 record after their victory over Central Missouri State.

According to Iglehart, the season has thus far been "disappointing" and he puts partial blame on an early season "eight game road trip in five weeks that hurt us because we were not able to mend mistakes which we accumulated on the road."

The upcoming 'Cat schedule is going to be a tough one, with the 'Cats matched against many teams they have already faced this year. Kicking off the final month of regular season play for the team is a trip to Kirksville to meet the 9-6 Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State. This is the only team on the NWMSU schedule that the 'Cats haven't met this year. The Bulldogs have a 1-2 conference record with a victory over Southeast Missouri and losses to Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln while slipping to fifth in the MIAA rankings.

From Kirksville the 'Cats will travel to Quincy, Ill., where the Quincy College Hawks will try to avenge a 78-67 loss. The 'Cats then return to Lamkin Gym to begin a six game conference stand against Southeast Missouri State. The Indians are 6-8 in all games while 1-3 in the MIAA. The Indians have defeated the 'Cats twice this season, once during the MIAA Tournament 78-67, and once during regular season play, 82-81.

After two days of rest, Missouri Rolla will come to Maryville to face the 'Cats Feb. 12. The Miners have defeated the 'Cats once during season play 80-64. After the Rolla game the 'Cats will journey to Springfield to face Southwest Missouri Feb. 29. The Bears, projected to capture the MIAA crown in a pre-season coaches poll, have also defeated the 'Cats once this year a 76-70 decision during the MIAA Tournament.

In order for the 'Cats to end their season on a winning note, Iglehart feels "guard play and outside shooting must pick up and we will have to be ready to play with organization and discipline. And in some situations we will have to play better than our capability."

Bench strength helps 'Kittens when needed

The Bearkitten basketball team of John Poulson is hanging on to a 12-6 overall record as well as a 4-2 mark in conference play.

According to Poulson, the key to the 'Kittens fortune has been the "strength of the bench which has come on to give us help when we need it." The remainder of the 'Kitten schedule looks tough, with three Big Eight opponents as well as three teams that have always given the 'Kittens close calls.

On Feb. 2, the 'Kittens will travel to Manhattan to face the Wildcats of Kansas State. The 'Kittens and the 'Cats have beaten each other twice since they started playing each other and the 'Cats are 13-7 this season. After the trip to Manhattan, the 'Kittens will return to meet Grand View College a team the 'Kittens have never beat before. On Feb. 8, the 'Kittens face another Iowa team that they have always had trouble with by the name of William Penn.

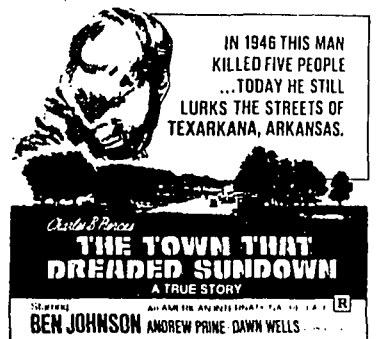
After playing at Oskaloosa the 'Kittens will head for Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State. The Cyclones from the Big Eight

have not beaten a 'Kitten team in two tries. Kemper Arena will be the site for the first meeting of the 'Kittens and the Lady Jayhawks of Kansas University. The game at Kansas City will be held Feb. 15. The 'Kittens will close out regular season play against a tough Nebraska-at-Omaha team in Omaha Feb. 18.

In order for the 'Kittens' fortune to continue, Poulson feels the team "will have to become more and more aggressive as well as playing together."



Show Starts at 7:30
Now Playing



Shout At The Devil
Starts Feb. 9

'Cats bomb SW Mo.

The Bearcat basketball team won their second straight MIAA contest by defeating Southwest Missouri State, the league's pre-season favorite, 91-70 Monday (Jan. 31) night in Lamkin Gym.

Leading the 'Cat scorers were David Alvey, who had his biggest point production of the year by scoring 32, and Doug Deskin, who scored 16 points.

Men's Athletic Shoes

Reg. \$22.99

Sale \$12⁰⁰



Other
Athletic
Shoes on
Sale Also.
Colors: Red,
Blue, Green.

Maryville Shoe

West Side of Square

the sport shop
418 North Main
582-8571

Beta Basketball Shoes
Greek Lettering
Team Uniforms

Trophies
Converse Shoes
Racquetball

418 N. Main

582-8571



SPORTS



photo by Vic Gutteridge

Trainer Sandy Miller doing part of his daily routine. It's his job to make sure Bearcat athletic injuries are prevented and when preventive measures fail, then it's his responsibility to care for the injured athlete.

Concern about athletic injuries helps Miller choose profession

For Sandy Miller, a life-long interest in sports has continued into his occupation. He is an athletic trainer for all NWMSU teams.

A trainer is responsible for care and prevention of athletic injuries, Miller is in charge of setting up conditioning programs for the summer. Also, he is involved in making up rehabilitation programs for anyone with an injury. The program will usually involve weight-training, exercise and running.

Miller, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and his Master's from NWMSU, said his interest in becoming a trainer stemmed from his concern that care for athletic injuries has been minimal. But, basically he chose his profession because he had always enjoyed athletics and wanted to stay a part of it. Miller has been a part of the sports scene at NWMSU for two years.

As trainer, Miller has a hectic schedule. Usually his day begins at 8 a.m. and doesn't end until 6 p.m. Besides teaching courses in weight-training and

cure and prevention of athletic injury, he must work with individuals. People recovering from an injury must be treated and persons on rehabilitation programs must work out twice a day. Miller supervises these, which take up most of his mornings.

In the afternoons, there are varsity practices to attend, and then more treatments (often as many as 30 daily).

Besides all this, Miller travels with the teams when they are on the road. With this schedule, he needs some help and has the aid of graduate assistant Dennis McMeekin. In addition, he has four student assistants, Pat Forbis, Greg Hastings, Gary Workman and Joe Ackenbauer, to help in men's sports. Two other students, Jan Davis and Debbie Cullen, a graduate assistant, help in women's sports.

They sometimes accompany the teams during road trips and, according to Miller, they make his job easier and put in a lot of hours.

So does Miller, but that is his job.

Competing in an eight-team meet last weekend (Jan. 28-29) at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, two NWMSU gymnasts placed eighth out of 25 competitors entered in their specialty.

Betty Feldman's scores were 6:20 on the side horse vault and a 3.05 on the uneven parallel bars. Feldman's teammate Beth Culver scored a 3.15 in the balance beam competition.

The Bearkitten gymnasts will host their own invitational this Saturday (Feb. 5) in Martindale Gymnasium. Teams other than NWMSU that will compete in the meet, which starts at 10:30 a.m. are Nebraska, Arkansas and Emporia State, Kan.

The Bearcat wrestlers traveled to Springfield for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational over the weekend. The 'Cats wound up in seventh place in the field of 14 teams.

The highest individual place taken by the 'Cats was fourth and was shared by three members of the squad. Fourths were taken by Mike Colwell in the 118 lb. class, Jim Conlon in the 134 lb. class, and Brian Reimers in the 177 lb. class.

NWMSU's men's indoor track team had its best running show of the season at the Central Missouri State Open by placing in all of the events except the 60 yard dash.

Leading the 'Cats were Vernon Darling, who finished second in the mile run with a 4:11.7, and Bob Kelchner, who ran a 1:56.7 in the 880-yard dash. The two-mile relay team of Kelchner, Jeff Roberts, Larry Schleicher and Bill Goodin also picked up a second place. The only 'Cat to place in the field events was Robin Darling, who leaped 6'2" to fourth place in the high jump.

Coach Lewis Dyche's Bearcat swimmers dropped a pair of meets over the weekend against William Jewell College 59-55 and Central Missouri State 85-28 at Martindale Pool.

Against Jewell, 'Cat Dave Musser set school marks in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events with times of 5:15.4 and 11:03.9. Tip Spencer also broke a record by swimming the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:23.6.

THE WAREHOUSE

I.D. Required
For Admittance.

- Live Music Thursday, Feb. 10, Starting At 9.
- Happy Hour 7-9 Tues. thru Sat.
- Back Lounge Available for Private Parties.

Fast Friendly Service

That's what everyone
receives when banking
at the one-stop bank

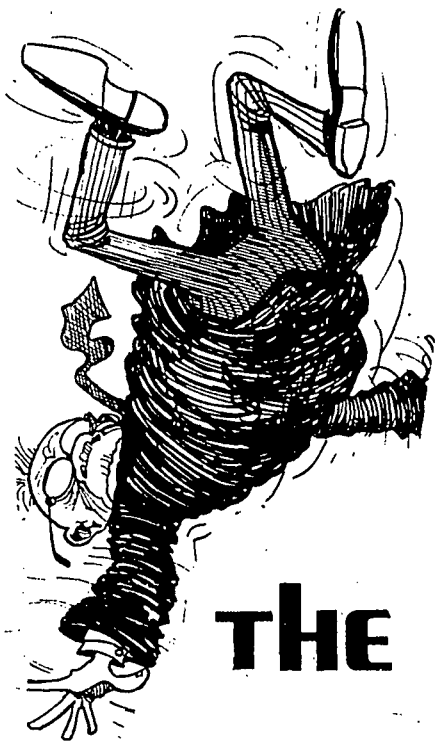
Nodaway Valley Bank

For The Love
of Your Life!

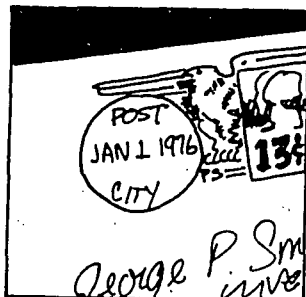
REDFORD SONATA RACHEL

Starfire®
Registered Diamond Rings

Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. Third Maryville, Mo.



THE STROLLER



The Missourian staff welcomes all comments relevant to university life and those who live it. Please address all letters to Northwest Missourian, McCracken Hall, or we probably won't get it.

Limit commentary to 350 words and if you type it, you will earn our undying gratitude. Unsigned letters will not be accepted—however, we will withhold your name if you prefer.

We reserve the right to edit, but this doesn't mean that we will throw out your letter if we don't like it. M.M.

One morning, as the Stroller woke up bright and early, preparing to leap out of bed and launch himself into the new day, he found he could not. Get out of bed, that is.

No, no, our stalwart Stroller was not suffering the morning agony of over-indulgence of happy-juice the night before; it's just that he felt as though he had been severely beaten. Yet he hadn't been mugged, nor had he done gymnastics.

As he eased his suffering frame from the sheets, suddenly he remembered. It was that mishap on the ice yesterday. Of course! That had to be it. It had been very embarrassing at the time, as had been his 12 other falls that winter, but this one must have been a lulu.

He made his painful way to relief in the form of a hot tub of water and as he soaked his aching body, he determined that he would exercise extreme caution on the treacherous sidewalks from that day forward.

He dressed, bundled up into his usual arctic garb and strolled carefully (for he was still sore) down the hall and out the door, when behold! What should he see

but the shining sun beaming brightly down upon a dazzling white world filled with hatless and gloveless students scurrying along to class.

Fantastic! He unwound his muffler joyously and let the cool, but not icy, breeze play around his throat and hair. Ah, blessed relief! Even as early as it was, your Stroller noticed that some of the icy glaze was beginning to soften into watery slush. "Well," he thought, "today shouldn't be so bad after all." So thinking, he ambled along with a more confident step on his way to the Health Center to see what could be done for his aching muscles.

As he approached the Student Union, he debated on whether to go through the building or around it. Since it was such a nice day, he decided to enjoy the unusually fine weather and stay out-of-doors.

He turned west and prepared to head down the hill to the side when much to his dismay the sun had not penetrated the steep sidewalk, which still glistened dangerously with its icy coating. The Stroller threw good sense to the winds (as is often his habit) and began his cautious

way down. Walking slowly and carefully he reached the bottom of the hill still upright.

Heaving a sigh of relief, he stepped off the curb and promptly fell flat on his face, to the merriment of a clutch of watching students. Limping more pronouncedly now, he walked on very slowly. As he crossed the parking lot, concentrating intensely on the ground, a voice called "Hiya Stroller! How 'ya doin'?" He glanced up, and seeing a familiar face, waved an arm in greeting. Then, doing an amazingly graceful high kick, he tumbled backward and landed emphatically on his left hip.

Whimpering, the unhappy Stroller crawled to the Health Center. As he lay on an examination table listening vaguely to the doctor saying something about X-rays, he thought wistfully that some people get to attend college in Florida.

Could there be some way out of this situation? wondered the Stroller. Well, maybe he could get someone to tape record his classes and he would not have to venture from his room until April

Dear Stroller,

Since you have described yourself as "naturally being curious," I'm sure you will be interested in knowing why the moral statement is required. We recognize, however, that the Stroller's curiosity leads him more to observing and listening rather than reading or he would know that the reason for the affidavit of moral character is in the general catalog and on the form itself.

The affidavit is not a NWMSU tradition as you suggest, but is designed to meet Section 168.031 of Missouri law. This statute mandates that "No person shall receive or hold any certificate (to teach) who does not present evidence of good moral character." Fortunately we can accept the student's own statement in meeting this law. Of course, a student could lie in completing the affidavit, but

one must assume that he knows the consequences of perjury.

The morality statement is not "just to be able to student teach," but accompanies the university's request for teaching certificates from the State Department in Jefferson City where it is kept on file in the office of Teacher Education and Certification.

It is sad that your friends felt the form shouldn't be questioned or understood before they signed it; the University certainly did investigate and question before adopting it.

Marth Cooper
Carol Martin
Registrar's Office

Dear Miss Murphy:

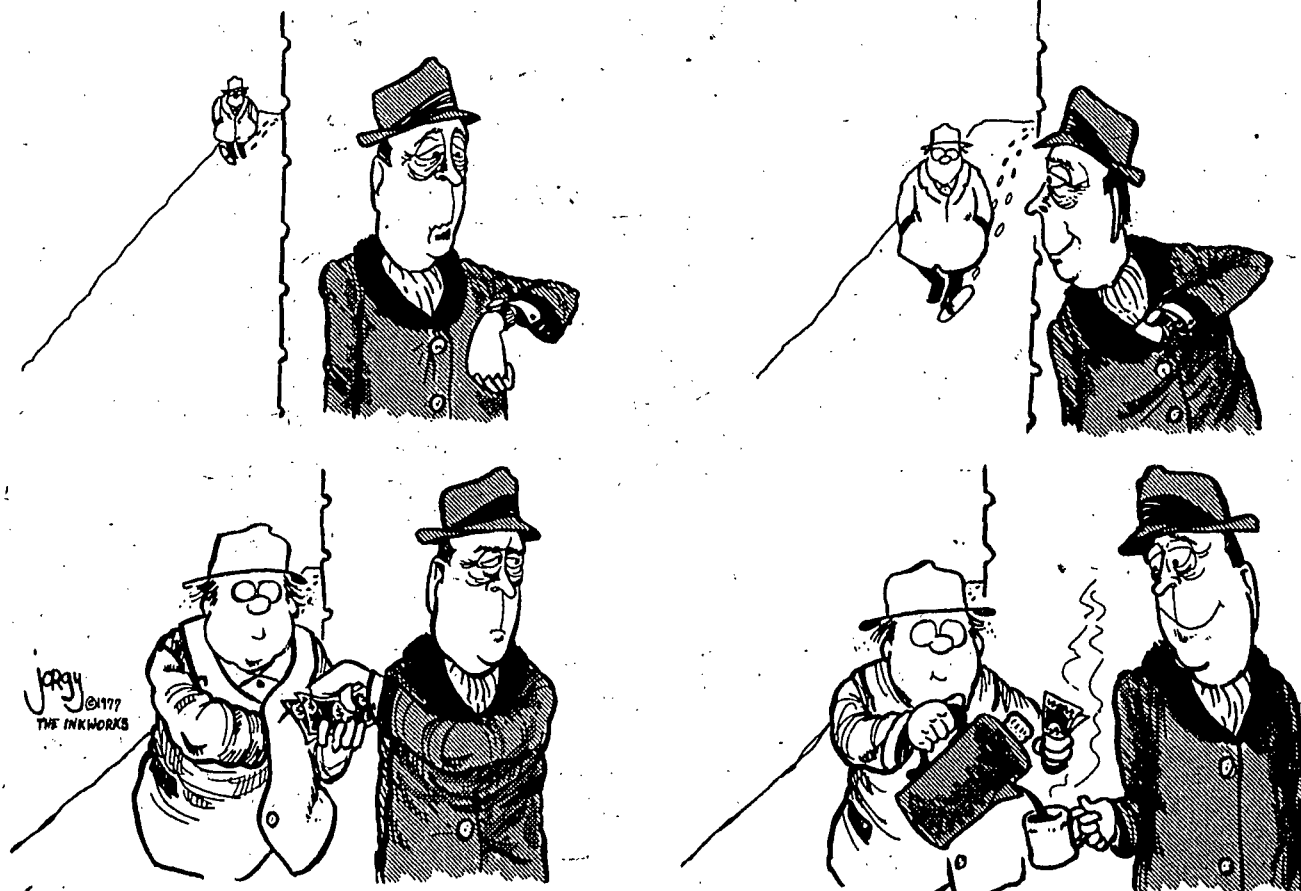
I received my copy of Volume 38, No. 9, November, 19, 1976, Northwest

Missourian. On page two of this issue is a picture of student Steve Eason attired in overalls, instructor Hoyt Hayes, and student Debbie Wiederholt.

I would think that this picture would be rather embarrassing to all three of the people shown, and to me it is certainly not a picture that should be published due to the sloppy appearance of Mr. Eason.

If this picture is an indication of the attire of NWMSU students, they certainly should be ashamed of themselves. I also believe that publishing such a picture does not show very good taste as far as the Northwest Missourian is concerned. This is an example of a depiction of the University that makes the job of the solicitation of funds for the school rather difficult.

Yours very truly,
Dennis R. Davidson



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Editor Marli Murphy
Managing Editor Bette Hass
Copy Editors Suzanne Cruzen
Joy Szymborski
Sports Editors Jim Conaway
Chris Horacek
Editorialist Robert Pore
Feature Editor Bill Fuenfhausen
Advertising Richard Marshall
Nancy McPheeters
Linda Brockman
Columnist Barb Guhlke
Business Manager Gwen Stevens
Circulation Manager Sally Conaway
Head Photographer Jerry Benson
Adviser Linda Smith

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall. The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor; letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350 word limit; and this publication reserves the right to edit.